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HIV/AIDS Forum Highlights Growth in Minority Cases

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When Jacqueline Sheffield was diagnosed with the virus that causes AIDS in 1993, she dealt with the heartbreak by attending support groups that promoted openness and awareness of HIV. "Back then, it was like a death sentence. There was a lot of hurt and pain. These groups helped."

Now she is a person living with the virus that causes AIDS, not dying from AIDS, she told a panel of HIV/AIDS experts at a forum on April 21 in Rialto. But since Sheffield moved to San Bernardino, the ignorance and stigma associated with AIDS has worsened her condition at times. Stress takes its toll on her immune system, which has already been weakened by the virus.

"Not being able to disclose the condition causes much needless suffering among people with HIV/AIDS," she said. "I started coming out of my shell because somebody needs to take a stand."



Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod and Assemblywoman Wilmer "Amina" Carter



Jacqueline Sheffield

attention to the rising number of HIV/AIDS cases among Blacks and Latinos in the Inland Empire. The sponsors of the forum were State Assembly Member Wilmer Amina Carter, 62nd Assembly District, State Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod 32nd Senate District and the City of Rialto. The legislators wanted to

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"TAKE THE BULLET OUT AMERICA"

Obama Marks 15th Anniversary of L.A. Riots

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LOS ANGELES

By Chris Levister

"There is still hope for healing." Reflecting on the "bright spots" that emerged from the "darkness" of the Los Angeles riots, Democratic presidential hopeful Senator Barack Obama said Sunday that America must heal like L.A. did after the riots.

Appearing before an enthusiastic overflow crowd at First African Methodist Episcopal Church in South Los Angeles on the 15th anniversary of the Rodney King riots, Obama said the uprising was a result of mounting frustration over the lack of opportunity for young people, and especially people of color.

Recalling images of Los Angeles in flames, Obama said little has been done to fix the social and economic ills that sparked the three-day rampage that killed more than 50 people and damaged or destroyed more than 1,100 buildings.

"L.A. like America remains scarred. The wounds are still festering."

He recalled watching television during the riots and hearing about a pregnant woman who was shot in the abdomen during the chaos, the bullet lodged in the soft tissue of her unborn child's arm. He said the infant was successfully delivered, stitched up but was left with a scar.

He argued, although the riots occurred in L.A., the conditions that spawned them persist around the U.S.

"If you traveled to Chicago, you would see the same young men on street corners without hope, without prospects and without a sense of any destiny other than ending up in prison or in a casket."

He said L.A.'s metaphorical bullet remains lodged in the nation. "Not only does L.A. still have scars from that uprising, but in many American

cities we haven't even taken the bullet out. We haven't even stitched up the patient. We've got to take the bullet out before we can move forward," Obama said.

"We don't need more panels, polls, reports and commissions we need to take the bullet out. We need some surgery on the indifference to poverty in this country," he said.

Obama said the healing would come "not only by providing health care for every American, not only for every child to have a decent education, not only by ending the senseless war in Iraq, but by electing as president, Barack Obama."

"I want you to know that 15 years after the riots, change is still going to happen because of you. Together we have the power to make change."

Midway through his speech Stevie Wonder was ushered onto the church stage, "I've got to take a break - Stevie Wonder is in the house," Obama said "I grew up with Stevie Wonder, I love Stevie Wonder."

Wonder sang a song its lyrics in part "Barack Obama is going to be the next president." The congregation waved and shouted amen.

Obama responded - "Times are changing and a brighter day is on the horizon - especially if I am elected president."

Obama's L.A. speech calling for action to help impoverished Blacks came as major Democratic presidential contenders are fighting over Black voters. Earlier Obama wowed a loud diverse crowd when he joined the major hopefuls at the California Democratic National Convention in San Diego this weekend.

A Los Angeles Times/Bloomberg poll conducted earlier this month found that 41% of African-American voters surveyed backed Hillary Rodham Clinton, 34% supported Obama and 3% backed former North

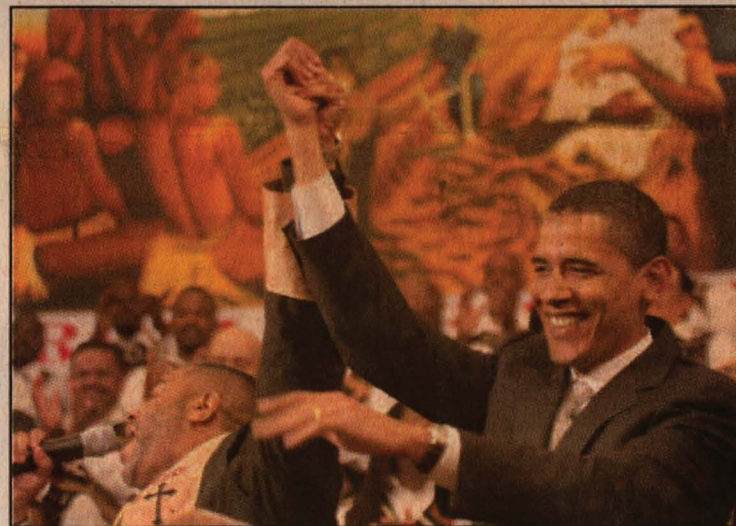


Obama received the rock star treatment that has characterized his campaign so far, but when he saw a real rock star in the front row, he paused in the middle of his speech. "I've got to take a break because Stevie Wonder is in the house," he said. "I grew up with Stevie Wonder (music); I love Stevie Wonder," he said to more applause. Wonder was ushered onto the stage next to Obama, where he sang a song saying in part "Barack Obama is going to be the next president," as the congregation amen.

Photos by HG-Star1 News

Carolina Senator John Edwards. Poll watchers say Sen. Clinton's commanding lead over Obama has

nearly vanished - she now places third among male voters. She holds on to a solid lead among women voters.



Obama also enjoys the highest favorable rating of any 2008 presidential candidate, 59 percent, with New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani close behind at 58 percent.

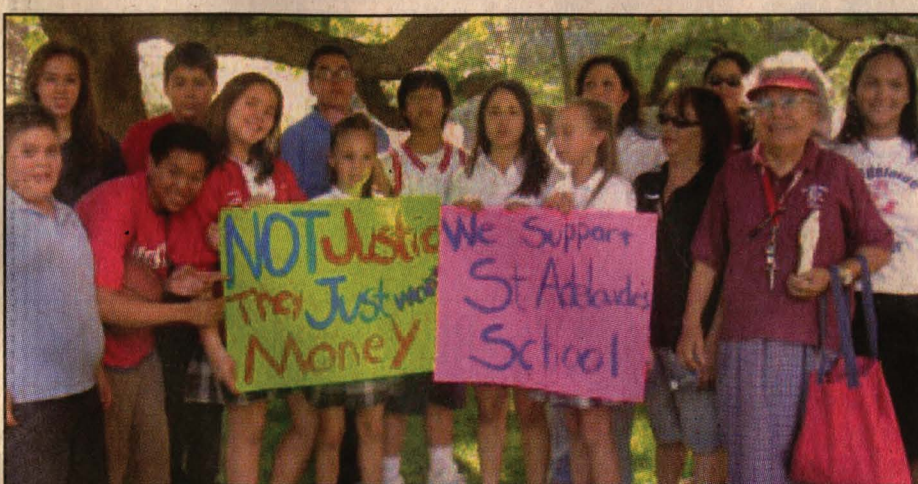


Photo by Chris Levister

Dozens of students, parents and teachers supporting St. Adelaide Catholic School challenged allegations of a racially charged attack by three students during a March 12 playground incident.

SB Sheriff Not Pursuing Hate Crime Charges Parents: "Son Deeply Traumatized by Lynch-Style Attack"

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

By Chris Levister

Calling the March 12 attack at St. Adelaide School in Highland "reminiscent of a lynching," James and DeVondra Gill of Highland and their attorney James Curtis called on the Catholic Diocese of San Bernardino to acknowledge that a racially charged attack took place and take aggressive action to prevent future incidents.

At a news conference outside the Central Courthouse in San Bernardino, the Gills told reporters their 13-year-old son who is half-Black was playing with friends on the school basketball court when one student grabbed a jump rope, wrapping it around the teen's neck "and commenced to drag him around the court while three other boys called him "a nigger slave" and threw basketballs at him."

"If this situation at its outset, had been handled properly, we would not be here today," said Curtis.

The three seventh grade boys accused of the assault face misdemeanor charges of battery on school grounds but San Bernardino Sheriff's officials citing insufficient evidence won't pursue hate crime charges. The Superintendent of Schools recommended the students involved be expelled however St. Adelaide principal Karen McDonald determined a 3-5 day suspension was the appropriate punishment. The Gills want the boys expelled.

A letter sent home to parents by McDonald on March 19 said "several of our seventh grade students experienced what could be deemed a racially discriminatory incident" and that classroom sessions were being planned to discuss the "use of certain words and the emotions and feelings that result."

Sheriff's spokeswoman Arden Witshire said investigators did not feel that the crime was racially motivated. She acknowledged after interviewing the boys involved deputies learned the same group of kids attempted similar attacks on several other students ear-

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Critics Say \$7.4B Plan "Satisfies Sealy Mattress Company" "Post Partisan" Jail Deal Adds Beds Boosts Rehab

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

By Chris Levister

Republicans and Democrats celebrated their vote last week to add 53,000 beds, permit the governor to transfer some inmates out of state and boost rehabilitation in California's broken prison system but before the inked dried on the legislation critics beyond the Capitol fired back.

"Trying to fix prison overcrowding by building 50,000 more beds is like trying to cure obesity by buying a bigger pair of pants," huffed Steve Fama, staff attorney with the Prison Law Office a non-profit public interest firm that represents prisoners.

"This is a deal about practical politics and beds," said Franklin Zimring, a professor and corrections expert at UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law. "It's going to satisfy the Sealy mattress company, and that's about it."

The Legislature in a 'post partisan' mood passed a \$7.4 billion spending package in an attempt to head off a judicial threat to release inmates early to ease overcrowding in prison hot spots such as San Bernardino County.

"This deal was made under considerable duress," Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata (D-Oakland) warned lawmakers. He supported the package with "grave reservations," skeptical that it would improve the troubled prisons.

The move is a welcome boost to Riverside and San Bernardino counties, where local officials are struggling with unprecedented overcrowding.

In the past SB County was forced to release as many as 1,000 felons per month.

Riverside jails are also overcrowded. County leaders have committed to hundreds of millions of dollars for construction of new jail space.

Assemblymember Wilmer Carter, D-Rialto voted for the bill calling it "a good example of people with different viewpoints working together". She said money for literacy programs, will help prisoners return to society as productive community members.

But the plan did not tackle several problems that experts say are the root causes of overcrowding. For example the package excluded any effort to address the state's discredited parole system. The spending plan also snubbed calls for a commission to review California's Byzantine sentencing laws.

"If Californians were banking on reform, they got duped," says former inmate and prison reform activist Kim Carter, president of Time for Change. Carter who also serves on a state commission addressing prison women's health issues and homelessness called the measure "bogus legislation to avoid being taken over by federal judges."

"This is a sham. There is nothing in this measure that attacks the root causes of overcrowding. Lawmakers overlooked reform key recommendations from dozens of non partisan prison experts and review boards including the highly touted Little

Hoover Commission. They ignored recommendations from criminologists - to move 4,500 nonviolent female offenders out of prison to correctional center near homes. Hot button issues like three strikes reform remain tabled.

Carter said the most glaring omission is the blatant lack of attention to finding real solutions to the system's most catastrophic failure: recidivism rates. This deal is little more than lip service throwing taxpayer money at bricks and mortar."

Nevertheless lawmakers are pressing forward saying the bi-partisan vote signaled a new air of legislative cooperation as Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and lawmakers attempt to tackle challenges ahead - addressing a growing budget deficit, agree to redraw the state's political map and vastly expand health-care coverage.

"It's a first step. The day's of 'gotcha' politics are over in California," said Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles after his House passed the prison plan 70-1. "We're ready and willing to work together."

Fox Theatre Opens Once More Before Renovation

The Black Voice News

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The public is invited to visit the interior of the famous Fox Theatre at 3801 Mission Inn Avenue a last time before a \$25-million renovation.

Visitors can tour the building from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, on the eve of an estimated 18-month transformation that will turn it into a performing arts center. The restoration is part of the Riverside Renaissance, the most sweeping public projects program in the history of the city.

The famed 1929 landmark movie palace

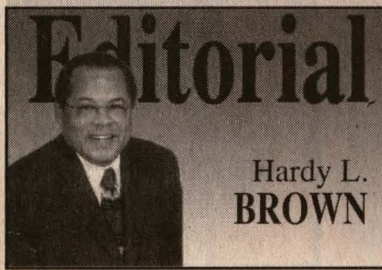
was the theater in which Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara first flickered to life in "Gone with the Wind" when it was shown to a test audience in 1939. That sneak preview is now part of Hollywood legend.

Ward 1 Councilmember Dom Betro, in whose Ward the downtown landmark falls, said the renovations is a symbol of the future of the city.

"The renovation of the Fox Theatre represents a cornerstone of ongoing revitalization of our historic downtown," he said. "It's building on our rich heritage and positions us for the future as the capital city of the Inland Empire."

Dom Betro for Ward One City Council

The good citizens of Riverside will have another opportunity to elect their representation on the city council in Wards 1, 3, 5 and 7. Each ward has a host of citizens seeking the office on June 5th, with a run off date in November 6, 2007 in the wards where no candidate gets over 50% of the vote. Usually when you have this many candi-



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1st Ward, he fits such an instance.

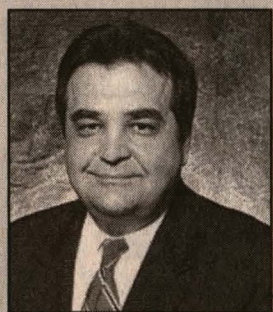
Since Dom has been elected to the city council, he has made himself available to the public especially to the African American community. He is genuinely concerned about improving diversity in the city, and attends functions when no issue is motivating the attendance. He attends even when there is no presentation to be made before the audience. For example he attends The Group meetings on a regular basis. He assists with bringing unique cultural events to the city. These things mean a lot to the Black community because it signals that he cares about us as citizens. A lot of elected officials could learn from Dom's approach to representing people.

I know that some sensitive issues have surfaced since he was first elected like the parking situation in downtown and eminent domain issues throughout the city. This is one tool government can use and it should only be used in situations of last resort against the owner of the property in question and the owner should be fairly compensated. I also know that the council members are looking for ways to keep the citizens involved with public participation and I believe Dom Betro can help reach a solution that is workable.

As downtown Riverside faces tremendous growth and development, Dom has worked hard to consider that a balance is reached between both the citizens of the community and the developers who are working on projects in his ward. Dom listens to criticism and responds accordingly. He is a friend of small business and continues to have a clear vision for the future of downtown.

Therefore we are recommending the citizens of Ward 1 return Dom Betro to city council.

dates seeking office it is safer to allow them to fight it out and then endorse when the field is down to two. However, in some instances when you know a candidate would be good for the position you should not wait. In the case of Dom Betro of the



Councilman Dom Betro

Rather than Fight Discrimination California Department of Forestry Employee Leaves

Two weeks ago I shared a case of discrimination I was involved with several years ago and it sparked an email from a young Black man (I will use his initials LC) who works with the California Department of Forestry & Fire Protection in Riverside County. I later talked to him by telephone to verify the email and he explained to me that back in September 2006 he was involved in an incident that was racially motivated. One of the engineers where he worked made a racial comment to him, so LC turned him in to the Captain. As a matter of fact, the Captain heard the comment when it was made, so he knew LC did not make up the statement. Since the Captain did nothing about the verbal complaint, LC filed a written complaint with the department of EEOP which is an internal agency established to investigate discrimination complaints. Instead of them investigating the complaint they offered LC a transfer into another department which was granted within 24 hours. In LC's new department a co-worker decided to play a game with LC by getting a white pillowcase, putting it over his head, and pretending to be a KKK member in front of LC. LC did not think that to be funny. He again reported the incident and found the white employee guilty of pretending to be a KKK member and they fired him. However the engineer in the other department has received no disciplinary action for his racial comment.

LC's mother told him to call me because these kind of racially charged incidents go unchallenged by too many employees in the workplace because they have no idea how to get help. I shared with LC how to handle his situation and we put together a brief strategy but LC called me Monday to say he decided to take a position with the United States Department of Forestry.

This happens too often with minorities and women in the workforce. They had rather switch than fight and let others be confronted by the same ignorant coworker. Yes, there is a stigma associated with filing complaints or grievances in the workplace but you should. Then management must require all supervisors to take the complaint seriously by conducting a thorough investigation and reporting back to the complainant. Another thing is for management to have meetings with all employees to make it clear racial jokes, and comments that can be misconstrued as racial, will not be tolerated. If they find employees violating these policies swift disciplinary action must be taken. In the above situation if the first Captain had taken action perhaps the KKK employee incident might not have happened.

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I lured my sons into the garage to help me look for some long lost document with the promise of buried treasure. We never found the document I was looking for. However, while sorting through some of my father's old papers that were mixed up with mine, I came across something entitled "The Seven R's Pledge". I don't know who wrote it or from where it comes. It was just a Xeroxed piece of paper that my father had tucked away someplace and forgotten. It also seemed to articulate rather well lessons I am trying to teach my sons.

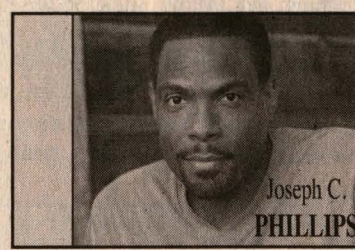
It reads:
"I will honor my history by living by the social conduct of my fore parents.

I will vow to make the place where I live and learn better than the way I found it.

I vow to live a religious life always seeking to do what is morally right and good.

I will respect my parents, teachers and other elders in the community and in so doing; I will respect my peers and myself.

I will take responsibility for my



Joseph C.
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conduct to give of my talents, my knowledge and skills to make the world a better place to live.

I will restrain myself from doing anything wrong that would embarrass my family, my school, my community or myself.

I will reciprocate. I will give back in kindness that which I have received because this is the only way to the good life.

I will live in the rhythm of oneness and wholeness with the universe, always creating oneness, joy and peace in the environment in which I live.

I will live a life of redemption recognizing that life always offers a second chance to redeem the mistakes of the past.

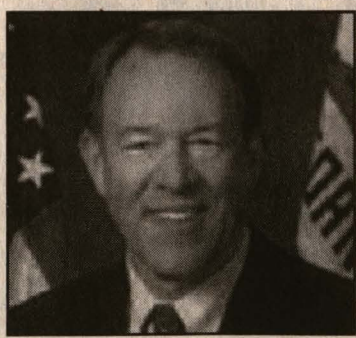
I will live the seven "R's" in my

Why We Need an Elected Tax Board

By Bill Leonard

A case before us last week exemplifies why California's elected tax board is so important. In a Franchise and Income Tax case last week, a taxpayer came before us insisting that FTB had double-taxed his income, and on top of this assessed penalties and interest.

The taxpayer did not file tax returns for 3 years (big mistake, not recommended) so FTB made up his tax return



Bill Leonard

daily life because I will shape history. I will decide the future and I will take my people to the victorious shores of our destiny."

The pledge also has great resonance for adults. If time alone has not seen fit to provide essential wisdom, the pledge makes clear the nexus between virtue and happiness. The forward movement of our people to victorious shores requires strong families and strong communities and that requires strong faith. Our communities are safer, more productive and more joyful when we as individuals practice moral virtue.

Some will be quick to retort that morality has nothing to do with faith in God. However, the pledge requires a religious life for good reason. Morality emanates from an acknowledgment of an objective truth, that is to say a truth that is higher than man-made laws and higher than personal preference. It is a truth that is the same for all men everywhere no matter their race, class or time in history.

The R's do not endorse a specific church or doctrine, but they do recognize the importance to civic life of cer-

tain universal principles that are also biblically based.

Contrary to what some would have us believe, the rights we claim are dependant not on government largesse, but on the recognition that those rights come from God. They are dependant on the recognition that with those rights come responsibilities. We have a responsibility to act with self-restraint so as not to infringe on the rights of others. We must, as the pledge suggests, respect the authority of our civil laws and civic leaders. We must pay our debts, delay gratification and contribute to -- rather than take from -- our communities.

I hung this pledge on the wall in my office as a constant reminder of the kind of man I continue to strive to become. My oldest boy recently asked if he could have a copy to hang on the wall in his bedroom. I gave it gladly. I hope it will serve as inspiration and a reminder treasure isn't always silver and gold. Sometimes it comes in the form of words written on plain white paper.

for him by calculating (guessing) average salary data of his profession and added it to his W-2 form. What FTB missed was that the W-2 was all of his professional income so they doubled his projected income and took the money out of his bank account.

The taxpayer exhausted all internal administrative remedies at FTB before appealing his case before the BoE. The taxpayer had failed to meet the statute of limitations deadline for disputing the

double tax, but the mistake was so egregious he was able to appeal to the BoE. Because of this, FTB took another look at the case and on the morning of the hearing they changed their story and returned the gentleman his money.

Had this situation not been presented in public before the Board I am doubtful this taxpayer would have received justice. I am very gratified that California has the Board of Equalization. You should be too.

Barack Obama and the First Presidential Debate

By Ron Walters
NNPA Columnist

The press accounts of the performance of Senator Barack Obama in the first Presidential Debate at South Carolina State University give him high marks for staying in there with politicians who have been Senators or Governors for much longer.

In fact, one poll gave him the winner's edge over Hillary Clinton and the entire field. Nevertheless, he proved that despite the fact that he had not fielded complete positions on critical issues to high voting blocks like health care, social security and the like, he was able to answer crucial questions in a substantive manner equal to his colleagues that did him no harm.

The primary criticisms of the media were leveled at the fact that he did not appear presidential enough in his response to a question about Iraq that asked, if two American cities were attacked by Al Qaeda how he would change the military stance abroad to account for it. He was criticized as not being aggressive enough to say that he would attack and destroy the

enemy and that he did not use his openings to reassure Jewish voters about his commitment to their issues.

But this was also an opening for Obama to posit that the American people are tired with reckless military blusters and the blunders that it leads to by the commander in chief, as in Iraq. It would seem to me that if he has argued that the reason why he has arisen like a phoenix in the American political landscape is that the American people are seeking new leadership, it is almost certainly a desire for a leadership that is different in that it does not seek instant military mobilization abroad as the answer to every crisis. If the "enemy" is clearly identified and constitutes a real target for a limited response, that is one thing, but for Americans to approve of another proxy war is quite another.

My beef is that this debate was in South Carolina, where Blacks experience high poverty rates, lack health care, live in substandard housing, and thirst for elementary and higher education. Yet the debate scarcely touched on issues that were important to the families of the students in the college that was there host. I understand the

inside game of presidential debates as someone who helped to prepare Rev. Jesse Jackson Sr. for his debates in 1984 and 1988, and I was appalled that the Obama let this course of events take place. In the 2004 debates, if issues relevant to the Black community were not asked by the questioners, Rev. Al Sharpton raised them himself, since he was sensitive to his role as forcing the accountability on other candidates to those issues.

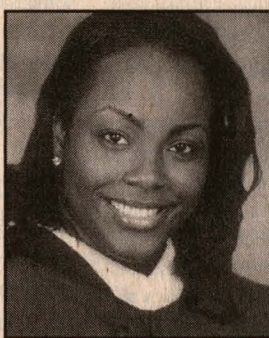
Secondly, debates have a context. In this case, the Barack Obama campaign should be reaching out to an important core constituency of the Democratic Party. Yet, there is also some rumbling that he was absent at the birthday of icon Dr. Dorothy Height where Hillary Clinton was in attendance; Obama went into South Carolina, the home of Rev. Jesse Jackson and where he won twice, yet he never called to obtain key advice about campaigning there, but Hillary did -- and went to Rev. Jackson's mother's home to pay respects.

The Barack Obama Campaign seems to be following a general election campaign strategy in the primary elections where he is keeping some distance from the Black

community. If Florida is successful in moving up its primary to January 29, it will land on the same day of the South Carolina primary. This means that if Blacks are 50% of the Democratic voting base in South Carolina and 30% in Florida, Blacks could stop whoever comes out of the New Hampshire and Iowa elections and set the tone, perhaps for the rest of the elections. In other words, the Black vote could make the difference.

So, there is a trend that has to be broken if the Black vote difference translates into a policy difference. These debates now use Blacks as a symbolic background, but ignore them when it comes to discussing the vital issues. This happened in 2004 in the Detroit, Michigan debate and when it was held at Morgan State University in Baltimore. At both venues, Fox News analysts promptly designed their own debate featuring their own concerns. The sponsors of these debates -- whoever they are -- must demand Black questioners and an agenda that speaks directly to Black issues. But if that does not happen, Barack Obama must raise them himself, or perhaps Hillary or John Edwards will.

Former IE Student Graduates from Howard with Honors



Desiree Gina McDowell is graduating from Howard University in Washington DC with honors on May 12, 2007. She was born at Northridge Hospital in Northridge, California, January 3, 1984 to Victor Jay McDowell and Danielle Mackey. Desiree attended Loma Linda Academy from third to sixth grade and went on to attend Clement Middle School where she

excelled and was recognized for her academic abilities as well as her athletic skills. Desiree only spent one year at Redlands East Valley High School but during that year, she made it count, helping to start the Drum-line & Drill Team that still exists today. Her mother decided to pull her out of Redlands East Valley and place her at Laurinburg Academy in North Carolina. This boarding academy had a rich history and it was only just a few African American boarding academies left in the country. Frank McDuffie, Sr. established the school in 1904 with help from Booker T. Washington. This African American Prep School her mother states, "was the best thing I could have done for my child. The exposure she received is invaluable, interfacing with African Americans who held high positions in the political arena as well as the private sector did more for her in shaping positive concepts and self image." While attending the academy, Desiree's history class traveled to Europe for 10 days starting the trip in Heidelberg, Germany and ending in Florence, Italy. This experience more than prepared her for higher learning, which has culminated with Desiree graduating with honors from Howard University with a double major in Political Science and Public Relations.

CONGRATULATIONS DESIREE GINA MCDOWELL

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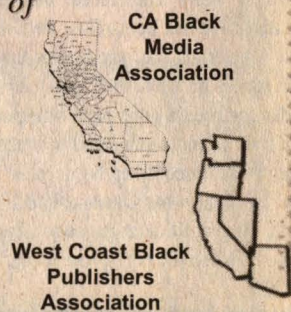
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lier that day. The sheriff's report will be submitted to the district attorney's juvenile division for review, Wiltshire said.

The Gills removed their son from the school and have not filed a lawsuit in the case. "We stand by the allegations that racial epithets were used, and this was a racially charged and motivated incident," Curtis said although the Gills filed a police report, the kid still is receiving threats of retaliation via the Internet and other sources. DeVondra Gill fought back tears saying the incident has left the couple's son "deeply traumatized".

The Gills say the so-called ringleader admitted and confirmed in the presence of his father that racial slurs were used. "We are unhappy with the school's reaction to the incident. Discipline took nearly two weeks and only after continual phone calls and discussions instigated by us," said James Gill.

San Bernardino resident Norma Jones, who is Filipino told reporters her 11-year-old grandson, who is also half-Black, was attacked by four boys at the school last year when he was in sixth grade.

"He came home with bruises and scratches. I asked him what happened. He told me he fell off a swing. He was terrified," Jones said the family removed the kid from the school after officials failed to

resolve the matter.

Curtis, a former Riverside prosecutor, Court TV anchor and commentator during the O.J. Simpson trial accused the Diocese of stonewalling and refusing to admit the attack was racially motivated. He said the family met with Bishop Assistant Robert Miller April 19 and are awaiting an outcome of that meeting.

The news conference turned into a heated shouting match when dozens of St. Adelaide students, parents and teachers challenged the family's portrayal of the incident.

"This is not about justice. This is all about money. This is a vicious attack aimed at bankrupting our school. It's the adults who are creating racism," said Neomi Savio whose five children attend the school.

A teacher who refused to give her name called the hate crime allegations "baseless and shameful." A student claiming to have witnessed the incident said the Gill's son was crying but was not badly hurt. He said a teacher broke up the attack after a few minutes.

"They were just playing," said another seventh grader carrying rosary beads. Several other students and teachers wearing school uniforms aggressively courted the media spotlight holding up crosses and hand painted signs that read "Not justice. They just want money" and "We support St. Adelaide".

Curtis accused school officials of leaking the details of the April 19 discussions.

He said he and the Gills were shocked to see teachers and students in uniform. "The lack of respect and tolerance is very disappointing and hurtful," said James Gill.

"This is despicable," said an attorney (not involved in the case) watching the news conference from the steps of the courthouse. "It's an unbridled show of arrogance clearly orchestrated and condoned by the school and the Diocese. These kids have been reduced to innocent pawns," he said.

Marie, a parent, said she learned of the news conference from a teacher. She said the teacher urged everyone to come out in support of the school. Marie said however, "in hindsight - getting the kids involved in this may have been in poor taste."

The Diocese released a statement Friday saying details of the March 12 incident remain unclear. The statement noted the Gills asked for McDonald's termination, back tuition for their son and daughter, who remains enrolled at the school, high school tuition, payment for the son's therapy and the establishment of a college fund.

The Rev. Paul Granillo, a spokesman for the Diocese, said it is against diocesan policy to discuss the discipline of students but said the matter remains under review.

"Racism and any type of abuse is unacceptable," he said. "We're working hard to make sure that the facts of this case are known and that it's dealt with in a fair and just manner to all involved."

HIV/AIDS

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hear thoughts and ideas on the needs that must be met.

"A shift has occurred. Most new AIDS cases are coming from the African American and Latino communities," Assembly Member Carter said at the forum. "We believe there's an unmet need in our region and resources are needed to address disparities in care."

"It's not as simple as pouring in money. Legislators can make resources available but must make sure resources are allocated effectively," said State Senator McLeod.

The panelists also came together to discuss what resources are available and how best to allocate them for the prevention of HIV/AIDS. The forum set the stage for more cooperation and leadership on the issue in the Inland Empire and Southern California. Another event is expected to be held in the future.

Minorities are not being tested, in part, because of the cultural stigma. As a result, they are not getting treated, panelists said. Underreporting creates funding shortages for services because an increased need can't be demonstrated, said Becky Nanyonjo DrPH of the San Bernardino County Public Health Department. "Surveillance has been the big push. We lost 1,400 cases and you need those cases to get the funding to help people."

Patricia Green of Brothers and Sisters in Action in Rialto said that people are getting tested but they are not coming back to get the results. One of the best methods is to pay people to get tested and pay them to get the results, she said. Testing has become simpler. For a pre-screening test, a swab of saliva is taken instead of a vial of blood.

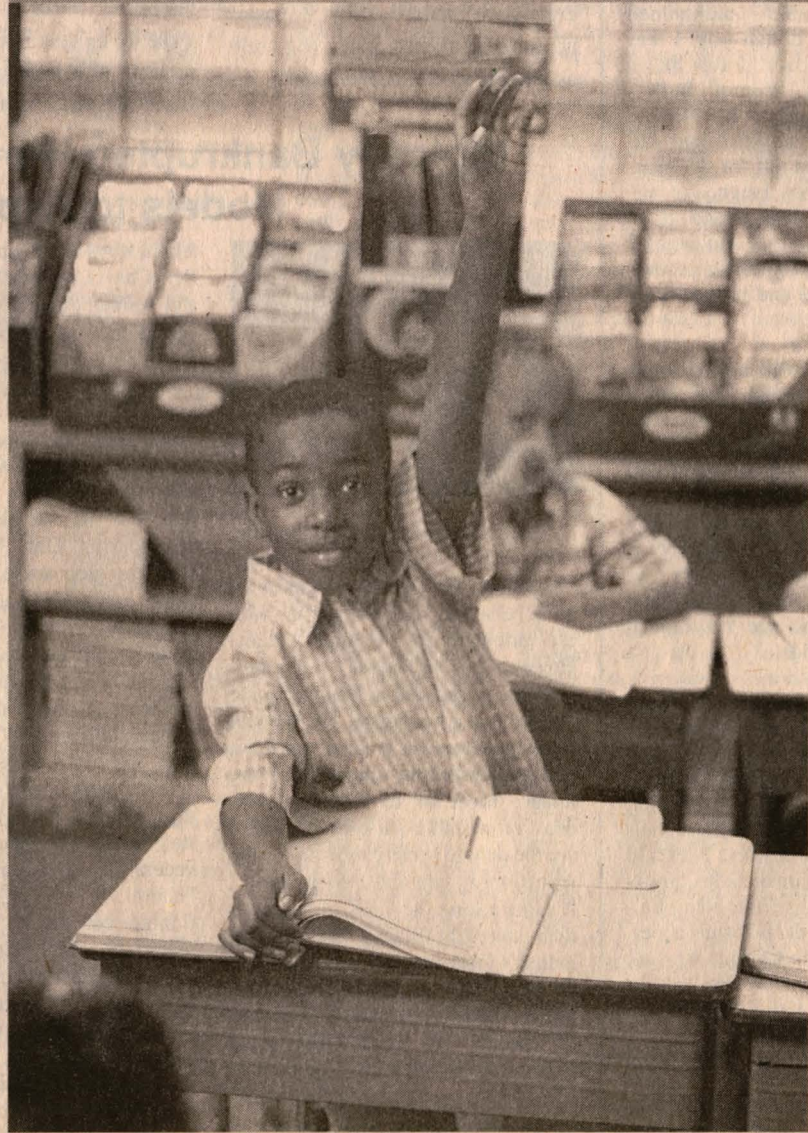
Dr. Ernest Levister MD from the J.W. Vines, Jr. MD Medical Society Inc. told the forum that with early detection, "hopefully we

can control the spread of the disease. We must educate the individual and provide culturally aware and sensitive care. Support should not be attached with a guilt trip. The support they need should be from the heart."

The speakers and panelists included: Joseph Terrill and Deya Smith-Starks of the AIDS Health Foundation; Ernest Levister, MD, J.W. Vines, Jr. MD, Medical Society Inc.; Becky Nanyonjo PhD, San Bernardino County Public Health; Kathaleen Collins, Planned Parenthood Health Education; Dr. Robert Fairley, New Hope Missionary Baptist Church; Deborah Morales, Bienestar Health Services of San Bernardino, Patricia Green, Brothers and Sisters in Action in Rialto; Faith Bolton, First Chance Youth Community Health Outreach Workers. The forum was moderated by Kurt O. Wilson from the office of San Bernardino Mayor Pat Morris.

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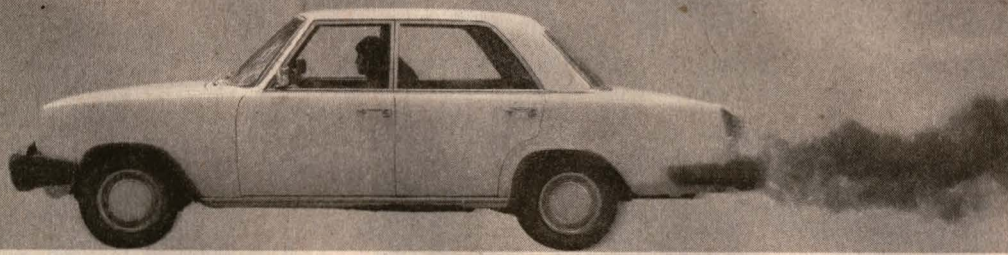
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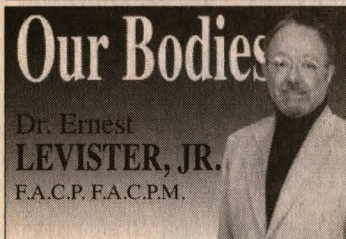
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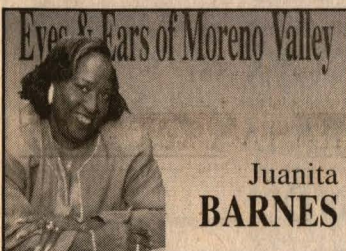
Our Bodies

LETTER FROM A READER "Bullying Causes Silent Hurt"

Dear Dr. Levister: Please share this with people. Being Black, overweight and much shorter than other guys at my school was very difficult and painful. I was picked on, bullied and nicknamed Pillsbury, as in dough boy. I was afraid to fight back. I felt like a freak. I hung around bullies because I wanted to be liked. I lived in a silent world of hurt and loneliness. I tried out for the baseball team, but they laughed at me. Being beat up and teased often made me tense, afraid and angry. I felt like I wanted to hurt somebody. I was too scared and proud to tell anyone.

I am 34 years old now, college educated, married with kids. When I look back on my school days after being bullied for years, I can see the hurt and pain it caused. I still have problems with anger. Even now I get a little tense when I talk about it. Everyday I remind myself I'm better than that mess. My loving family, friends and knowing Jesus helped me see how much bullying hurts kids.

I want parents to know no matter how old your kids are it's never too late to stop the bullying. Teach your kids that they are worthy. Encourage your kids to speak out. Kids who bully need to know bullying causes silent hurt. The pain from cuts and bruises fades quickly but the feelings from being bullied get buried deep inside a person. There is help for kids who are bullied. Get help now. Don't suffer needlessly like I did. Alton M. - Rialto



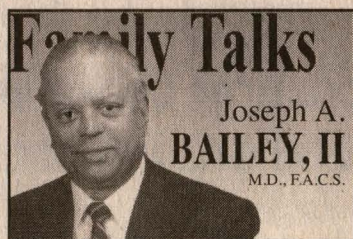
Helen Steiner Rice said: "blessings come in many guises" When troubles come and things go wrong, and days are cheerless and nights are long. We find it so easy to give in to despair by imagining the burdens we bear. We add to our worries by rushing to try to look for the rainbow. In an overcast sky and the blessings God sent in a "darkened disguise" our troubled hearts fail to recognize. Not knowing God sent it not to distress us but to strengthen our faith and redeem his and bless us.

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May is one of the most precious months out of the year. We all celebrate Mother's Day in honor of the women responsible for our arrival into this world. Mother's Day is a special time of year that I look forward to and enjoy. Whether you were raised by your mother, grandmother, or mother figure, just take the time to honor them on this day.

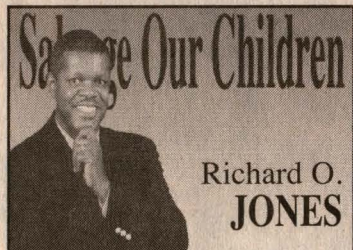
I will share with you later about my granny who raised me. I am looking forward to hearing from you, so send your letters to The Black Voice News, P.O. Box 1581 Riverside, Ca. 92502 Att.: Juanita Barnes or email it to production@blackvoiceneeds.com. Hurry so I may print yours.

In one of my "Family Circle" magazines, in 1999 there was a reprint of "A Mother's Prayer" with words to live by: "Help Me---give my children the best not of trappings or toys, but of myself cherishing them on good days and bad days theirs and mine. Teach Me---to accept them for who they are, not for what they do; to listen to what they say if only so they will listen to me; to encourage their goals not mine and please let me laugh with them and be silly. Let Me---give them a home where respect is the cornerstone, integrity the foundation, and there is enough happiness to raise the roof. May I--- give them the courage to be true to themselves; the independence to take care of themselves and the faith to believe in a power much greater than their own. See That--- I discipline my children without demeaning them, demand good manners without forgetting my own and let them know they have limitless love no matter what they do. Let Me--- feed them properly, clothe them adequately, and have enough to give them small allowances. Not for the work they do but the pleasure they bring and let me be moderate in all these things so the joy of getting will help them discover the joy of giving. See That -- their responsibilities are real



The two airplanes that flew into the World Trade Center buildings on 9/11/2001 reduced those buildings to rubble. This illustrates my concept of what happened to the minds of Africans at the moment the fishnet was thrown over each so as to doom them all to a fate of slavery "forever." Immediately, every slave's mind no doubt by-passed all selfhood mental states (e.g. self-esteem and mental sanity) to arrive at a

Ethically Bankrupted Hip-Hop Veterans are Role Models to Aspiring Artists



When the executives, mentors, and role models of the hip-hop industry are among the worst examples of good behavior, impressionable youth are doomed for corrupt values. However good behavior is not a prerequisite to succeed in hip-hop, some believe it is a hindrance. The rap and hip-hop culture has created, glorified, and popularized the thug and bad boy image. Most of the main players boast of infamous background. These are the people society turns to for the reduction of vile and profane lyrics. It's like asking the KKK to put away their hatred of Blacks. The hip-hop industry feels attacked when the public campaigns to boycott their hard lyrics. Suddenly, it's art, it's freedom of speech, it's we're just poets expressing ourselves, it's the fault of society; it's everything but accountability. The Hip-Hop Summit Action Network (HSAN) referred to by this writer as HAIL STORM ACROSS the NATION, is a double-edged sword.

Russell Simmons, HSAN Chairman of the Board, uses his power to organize youth to register to vote and advocate that they get a good education while at the same time he and all of his hip-hop board members and supporters, including icons from Jay-Z to P. Diddy, from

basic survival mentality bottom. A major loss was their sound African mental health, worldview, paradigm, and archetype messages of African Tradition that had been passed down through the millennia. A fundamental point is that nothing the slaves found in the Americas enabled them or their struggling descendants to rebuild workable paradigms into any success related reproducible mindset. Instead, with only shattered pieces of philosophical rubble (i.e. those pertaining to archetype and paradigm foundational values) available for building materials, afflicted Blacks could merely haphazardly reconstruct mindsets--mindsets inadequate for thriving in USA society. Two resultant prominent mindsets of those Black Americans struggling then and

those struggling now are the "Herd" and the "Security."

A "Herd" thinking pattern feature is one of a rambling right brain nature without any ordering and coherence provided by the left brain. Outsiders must "feel" them to get a clue as to what they are saying. A "Security" thinking pattern feature is best illustrated by the negative portion of the Thinker's Scale. This scale has a positive ruler and a negative ruler separated by zero. The positive ruler represents benefits-- ranging from +1 to +100 one desires in life. The negative scale-- ranging from -1 to -100--concerns what one does not want in life. "Security" Blacks are oriented to doing what it takes to ensure that their basic needs are cared for. This necessarily means con-

eventually reformed. "It's because of the artists. There's no way that it would have happened without the help of Jay-Z and Puffy and all the people who contributed," Russell Simmons told AllHipHop.com. "All those people really worked hard, they pushed, and it's really the power of hip hop that made that happen. People came out, it was a big deal." I wonder, what was Simmons' real agenda?

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forming to their "We" group and not getting outside that box. Hence, their talents are rarely, if ever, discovered, developed or placed in the right niche for thriving in riches.

Effective paradigm rebuilding for such struggling Blacks will not occur spontaneously because of their tendency to simply "herd" closer together when circumstances get worse and worse. Many old slave expressions kept alive in Black culture rap need updating or replacement. For example, "time will make it all right"--is not correct because time does nothing to cure self-defeating belief systems. Rather than with multiple small "Berlin Wall" type blows distributed over a period of time, the best way to topple defective belief system paradigms is with a quick-shattering stroke. In other words, a Paradigm Shift begins when a set of belief assumptions is challenged and completely dismantled (or shattered). From the resultant rubble, the destruc-

tive and the useless are discarded; the paradigm props worn down from overload or apathy or gnawed away by bad habits; and the improper use of "okay" habits undergo the "5Rs": **Rearranged, Recombined, Refined, Repaired, or Replaced.** To fashion new paradigms likely to work well inside racist America, African Tradition might suggest applying the African Phoenix ("Death and Rebirth") approach. Then follow with the African Sankofa approach ("returning to Ancient African Values and incorporating them into one's philosophical paradigm for purposes of getting through the maze of life). Both approaches are successful when one's new perceptions, values, choices, decisions, and solutions cause one to get what one wants and stop getting what one does not want.

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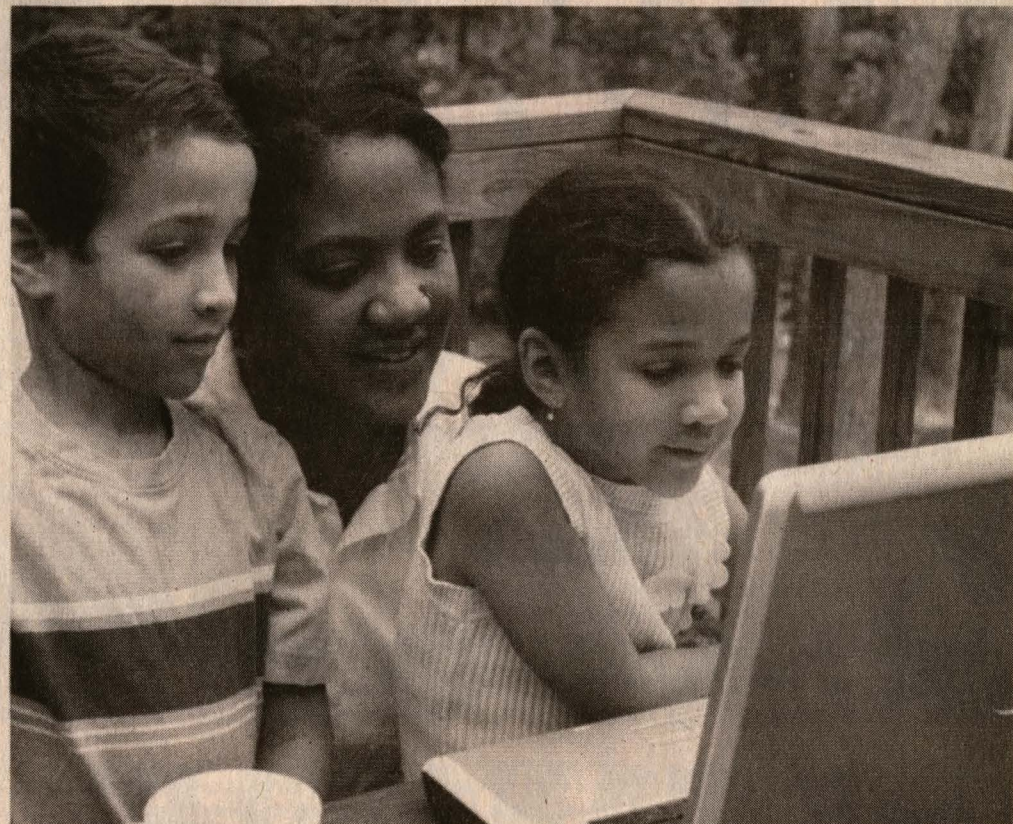
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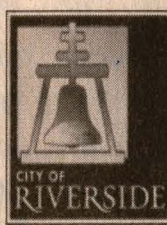
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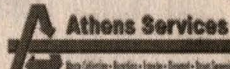
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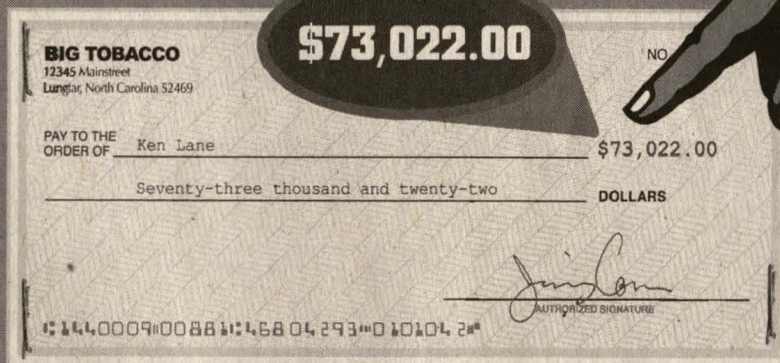
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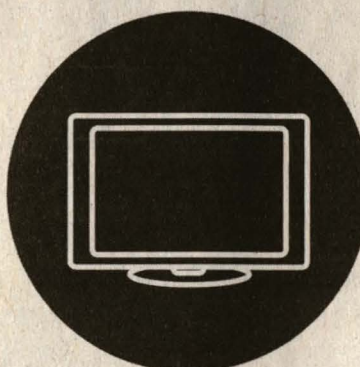
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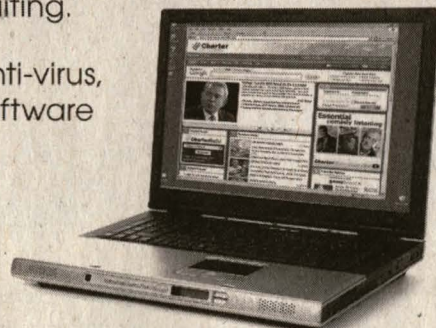
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De La Hoya & Mayweather Duel At MGM Grand in Las Vegas

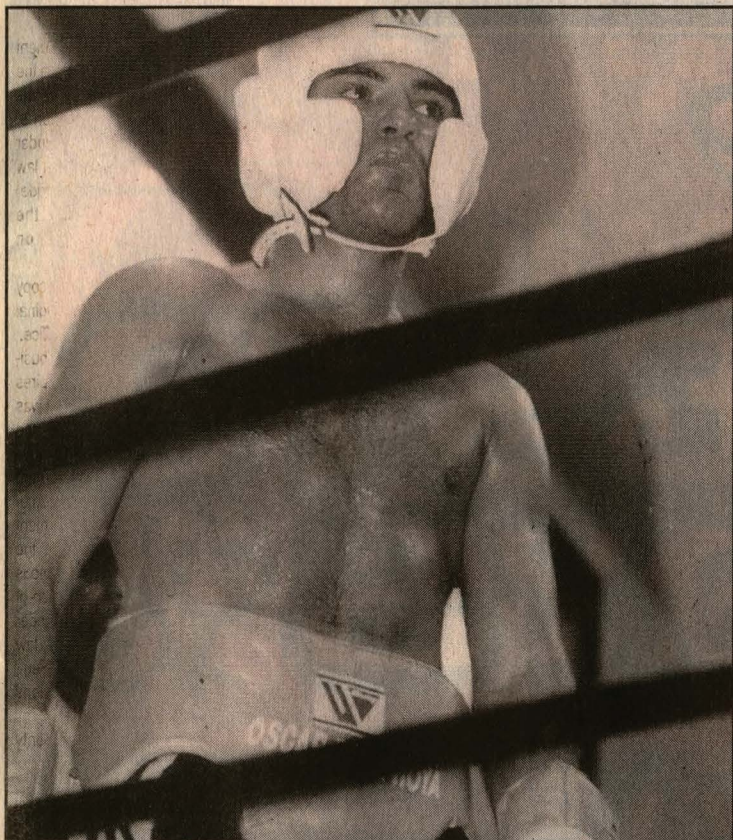


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GOLDEN BOY RETURNS -- Approximately one year after knocking out Ricardo Mayorga, De La Hoya will face Floyd Mayweather for high stakes in Las Vegas.



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PRETTY BOY FLOYD MAYWEATHER, JR. -- will fight De La Hoya at 154 lbs. for the super-welterweight championship of the world on May 5th.

The Black Voice News

LAS VEGAS

By Jon D. Gaede
BVN Staff

Two dynamic fighters who share a combined 14 world championship belts will meet in the center of the Grand Garden Arena for the WBC super-welterweight championship of the world.

Oscar De La Hoya (38-4) with 30 knockouts will face Floyd Mayweather (37-0) and 24 knockouts, will fight at 154 lbs., on Saturday night. The two former Olympians have completed their ten city promotional tour, during which no love was lost and no limitations

were expressed.

Floyd Mayweather Jr. is sure to bring his outstanding hand speed, defense and footwork into the ring. De La Hoya, at 5'-11" stands two inches taller and is four years older. All other tape measures are similar.

Prior to their training phases, Floyd Mayweather Sr., who had been De La Hoya's trainer for several fights, broke from "team De La Hoya" over money and expressed hesitation in training a fighter to beat his own son. The dilemma was short lived, as Oscar recruited the services of Freddie Roach.

Roach, known for his ability to mold and coach boxing styles, was the perfect find for De La Hoya. Roach, a former fighter himself,

apprenticed under the great Eddie Futch. Since those early days, Roach has molded 18 world champions including Mike Tyson, James Toney and recently Manny Pacquiao.

It was Roach's idea to solicit the services of Oscar's former nemesis and current business partner, Sugar Shane Mosely. Sugar Shane (from Pomona) has a reputation for his unique ability to mimic styles of

other fighters. He agreed to join the De La Hoya camp in Puerto Rico.

Make no mistake about it, this arrangement isn't that common in boxing. This will be no common fight. Mosely spent approximately 20 days in De La Hoya's Puerto Rican gym. There are high stakes for this one: championship belt, intrigue, pride, legacy and the largest pay per view number in the history

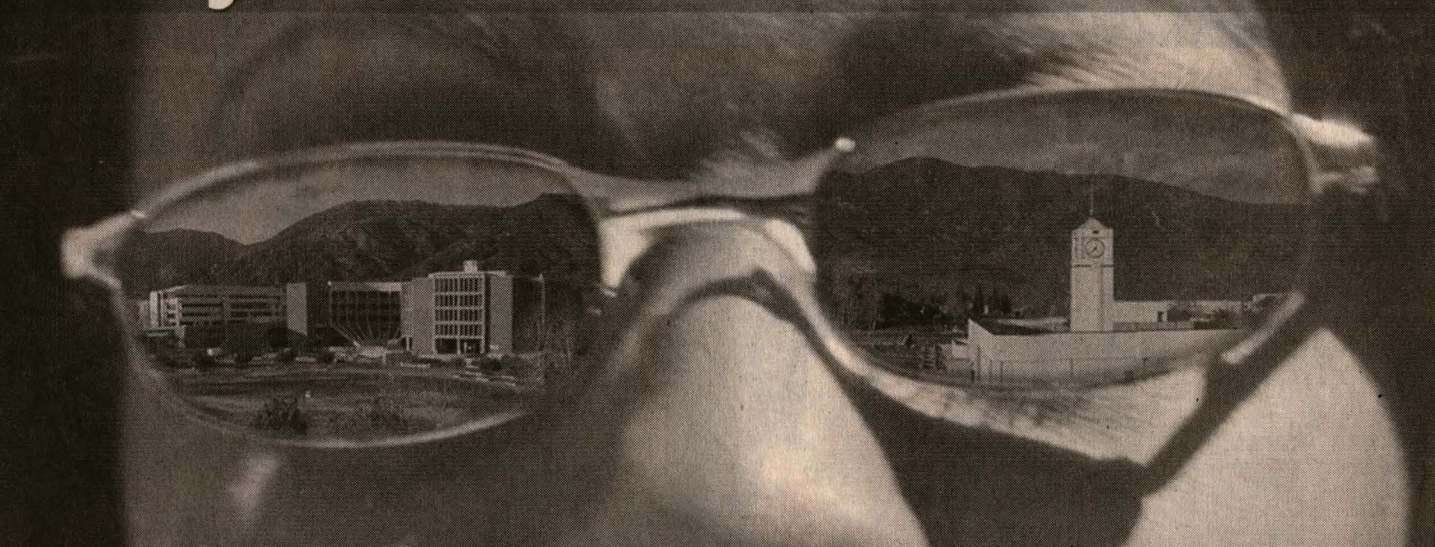
of boxing, just to name a few.

Roger Mayweather, formerly known as "The Black Mamba" will join Floyd Mayweather Sr. in Jr's corner. Roger won 59 of 72 pro fights during his 18 year career, to include epic battles with Julio Caesar Chavez. There will be at least three Mayweather's in one corner.

This fight may eventually look like a chase with De La Hoya trying

to get a fix on the quicker Mayweather. Oscar may be the bigger power puncher, if he can locate Floyd. Mayweather is most likely the quickest puncher in the game. Both fighters are two of the fittest the sport has ever seen. Both possess a superior defense, so a sprint to the distance would not surprise.

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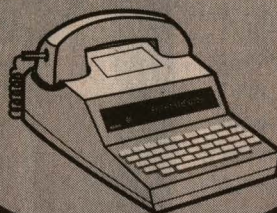
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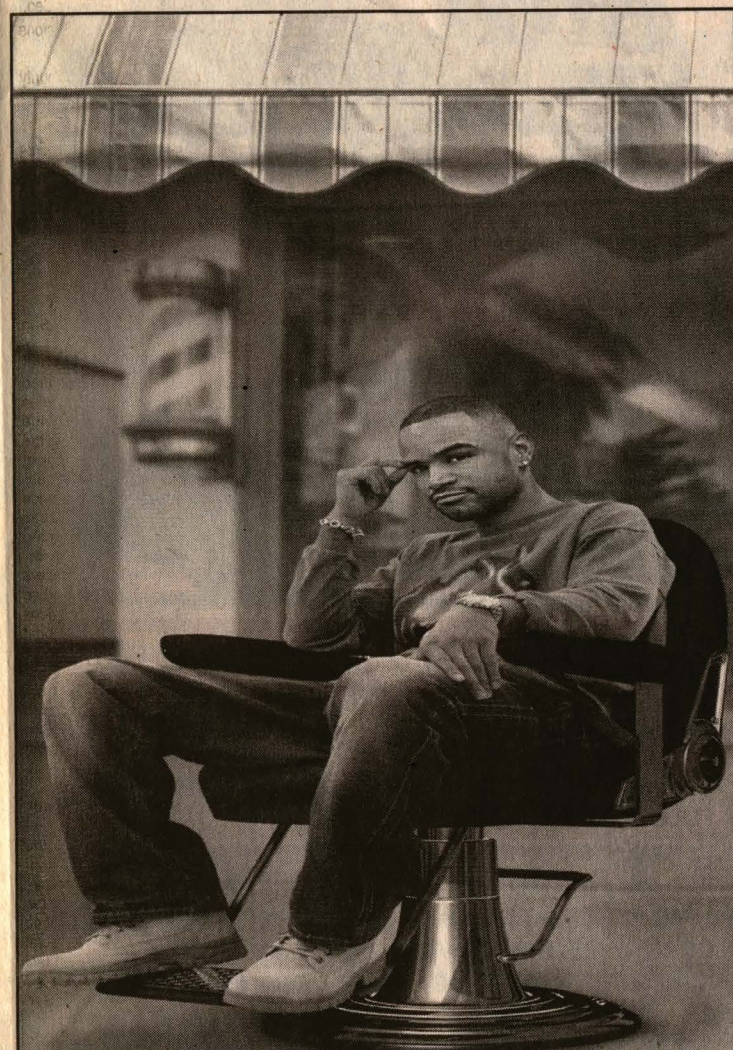
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Charles Bibbs, Jackie Grier-Wright, and Dr. Barnett Grier

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State Funding Will Be A Boon For San Bernardino Schools

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

More than 10 schools in the San Bernardino City Unified School District are in line to receive millions in state funding meant to improve the quality of education for students.

The financial windfall, which was made available by the Quality Education Investment Act, could allow 13 District schools to reduce overcrowding, better train teachers, and hire more staff and counselors, all key components of a school's success. It would also allow for more training for principals at the selected schools.

"We're very happy that the state is considering giving us this money," said Superintendent Dr. Arturo Delgado. "This funding gives us an added degree of confidence that our existing programs and future plans can succeed."

To announce the projected funding, Dr. Delgado and top District officials held a press conference on Tuesday, May 1 from 11 a.m. to noon in Conference Rooms A and B of the Board of Education building, located at 777 North F Street in San Bernardino.

District officials are excited that San Bernardino Unified could receive one of the largest chunks of QEIA funding in California about \$70 to \$75 million over seven years.

Since there are more schools eligible for funding than can be supported with available funds, districts determined the order in which



Dr. Arturo Delgado

schools are selected for funding. San Bernardino City Unified applied for the funding on behalf of 40 schools. Of those, 13 are slated to receive QEIA funding.

The winning schools will annually receive \$500 per pupil from kindergarten through grade 3, \$900 from grades 4 through 8, and \$1,000 for grades 9 through 12. Under the rules, each school must develop a plan describing what school administrators will do with the money.

Statewide, the Quality Education Investment Act will provide nearly

\$3 billion over seven years to schools in decile ranks 1 and 2 on the 2005 Academic Performance Index. In the initial funding year of 2007-08, the amount distributed to schools will be slightly lower. Up to \$2 million will be allocated to county offices of education to annually monitor the implementation of this reform program in funded schools.

After the first three years of full funding, schools in the program must exceed their Academic Performance Index (API) growth target averaged over the first three

years of funding. According to the law, a school funded by QEIA that continues to meet the program and achievement requirements shall be funded annually through the 2013-14 fiscal year.

The QEIA was approved in September by the state legislature. It was the result of a compromise to settle a lawsuit filed jointly by State Superintendent of Schools Jack O'Connell and the California Teachers Association against Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and the California Department of Finance for failing to fully fund

Proposition 98 in the 2004-05 and 2005-06 budget years per an agreement made with educators the previous year.

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Spoken Word Poets Put Rhyme In The Reasons For Neo-Soul Concert

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How would you define poetry? Is it a spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings? Is it words that stimulate your mind and ignite your passion? Poetry is a lot of things to a lot of people. But to Dennis "dePoet" DeLoach, it is music and words uniting in harmony to create what he calls a "Spoem."

dePoet will host a spoken word concert featuring seven sensational local poets and jazz performers from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm on Sunday, May 20th at the SAVOY Entertainment Center, 214 S. La Brea Ave, in Inglewood. The purpose of the concert is to celebrate the release of his second CD quite simply titled, "Spoetry In Motion."

Perhaps the characteristic most central to the definition of poetry is its universal appeal. The history of poetry in Black culture is as long and rich as the Nile and as diverse as the African Diaspora. Some poets speak about revolution or race relations. dePoet writes mostly about things of the heart. His style is idiosyncratically sweet and titillating like sparkling apple cider.

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Portrait of a Great Achiever Award and Walk of Fame

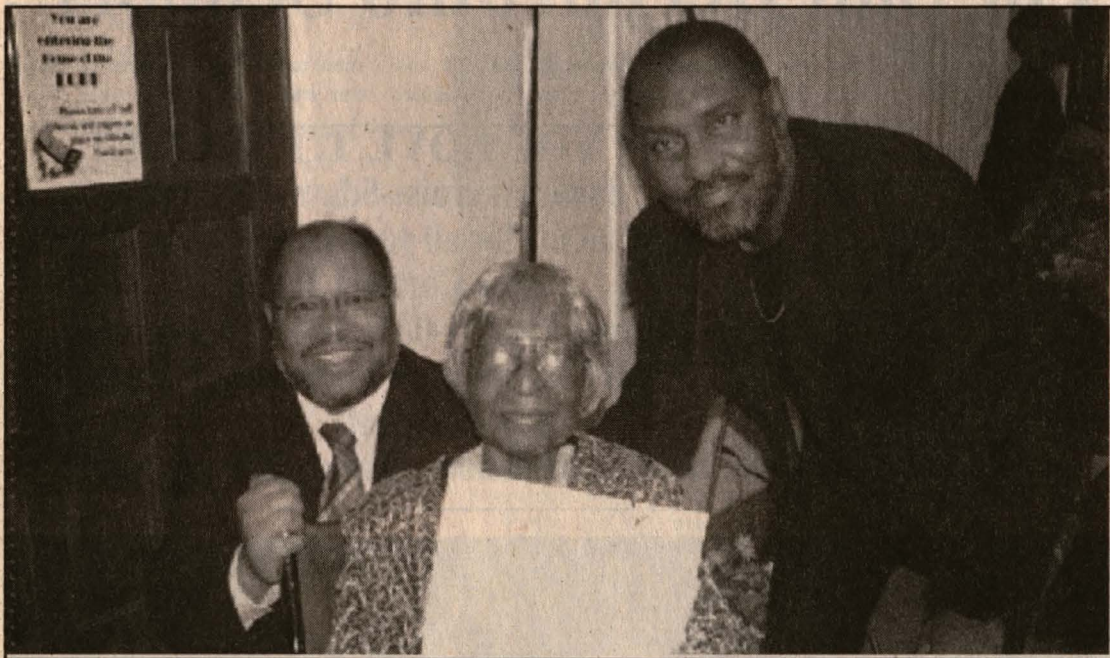


Photo by Lea M. Cash
Honoree Dorothy Inghram, 100 years old, with two of her grade school students: Sam Fellows, and J. Milton Clark, Ph.D.

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SAN BERNARDINO

By Lea Michelle Cash

The dictionary describes an achiever as one to bring about a result intended, some plan or action carried out with courage or unusual ability, a quantitative measurement to which one can learn or teach by. Recently, on Saturday evening, the Ecclesia Christian Fellowship family, along with the Taft T. Newman Christian School honored those for the third year who have made significant life-changing achievement contributions to society and/or the world. The achievers were immortalized by placing their handprints in a cement block with their autograph and placed in the Portrait of a Great Achiever Walk of Fame located at Ecclesia Christian Fellowship on Date Street in San Bernardino.

The honorees for this year were: Wilmer Amina Carter, Assemblywoman, 62nd District; Andrae Crouch, Gospel Musician, Pastor, New Christ Memorial Church of God in Christ; Theodis "Ted" Henson, Captain, San Bernardino Police Department; Lindsay Hughes, Founder & CEO McDonald Gospel Fest; Dorothy Inghram, Royalty, longest living African American Educator in San Bernardino, Regenia Payne Moses, Descendant of the Payne Family, Founders of Allensworth all Black township; The Mississippi Blind Boys, Legendary Gospel Quartet; Dr. Friedhelm K. Radandt, President, Community Christian College and Dr. Raymond Turner, Pastor, Temple Missionary Baptist Church.

These honorees collectively represented excellence and extraordinary achievement by touching the lives of thousands of individuals, inspiring them to greater heights and fulfilling the pride and positive self image for both children and adults.

In other words, as elegantly expressed, by Joshua Beckley, Senior Pastor of Ecclesia Christian Fellowship and Administrator of Taft T. Newman Christian School, "We want to let them know their work is not in vain nor will it be forgotten."

There were several unforgettable moments that occurred on this wonderful evening as the honorees individually took their moment in the sun to receive their awards. Each were introduced by a leader in the community, and each delivered a personal snapshot into their lives, inspiring gracious remarks which exemplified why they are great achievers.

However, when 100 year old, Dorothy Inghram, took center stage after being introduced by Francis Grice,

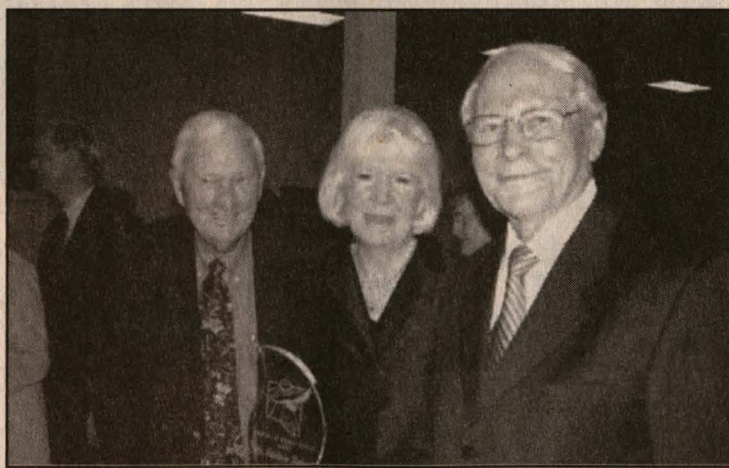


Photo by Lea M. Cash
Don Nydam and honoree Dr. Friedhelm K. Radandt & wife.

another San Bernardino legend, time seemed to stop for a moment. The long list of Inghram's achievement seemed almost overwhelming to be placed on such a fragile, tired and aging body. But, that was the beauty of it all. Standing before the audience was a remarkable fighting warrior, known as one of God's chosen pearls, with a lifetime of valuable public service in the educational arena behind her.

Ms. Inghram asked, "Are there any of my students in the audience?" Two men proudly stood up. They were: Samuel Fellows, Retired, Counselor of Eisenhower High School and Professor J. Milton Clark, Ph.D, Dean of Undergraduates Studies, California State University, San Bernardino. They were her students in kindergarten, first and second grades.

Another moment when time seemed to stop was when the Taft T. Newman Christian School Youth choir performed a tribute to the legendary Andrae Crouch. The children's beaming faces and blend of talented voices reflected a heartfelt appreciation to all who have mentored and nurtured them to achieve against all odds by Christian standards. As with all the honorees, the children received a standing ovation, but for them the acknowledgement of their achievement seemed to linger a little longer, while parents and grandparents threw kisses and wiped away tears of joy. To God be the glory was the message on their hearts for giving them these talented and beautiful babies—the achievers of tomorrow.

Entertainment for the evening was just as grand in honor of the achievers. Riverside's golden boy, musical genius and sax sen-

sation, J. Boykin performed. Sherri Bryant and the duet performers of Nicholas, delivered extraordinary vocal performances inspiring the audience to honor God. The Sadoc Christian Singers, the 1991, 1st place winners of the McDonald's Gospel Fest also performed. Rafael Ramon Rawls, Field Representative for Congressman Joe Baca and Dr. Beautinia Robinson, noted as the coordinator of the Southern California McDonald's Gospel Fest were Master and Mistress of Ceremonies.

Senior Pastor, Joshua Beckley stated, "We truly believe that our children need examples of success that are attainable."

On this splendid Saturday evening, an example was set with a group of outstanding achievers, who uplift the human spirit through their lifestyles, beliefs and accomplishments. Who dared to dream and achieve because with God's help there is nothing impossible to attain.



Photo by Lea M. Cash
J Boykin and Sherri Bryant.

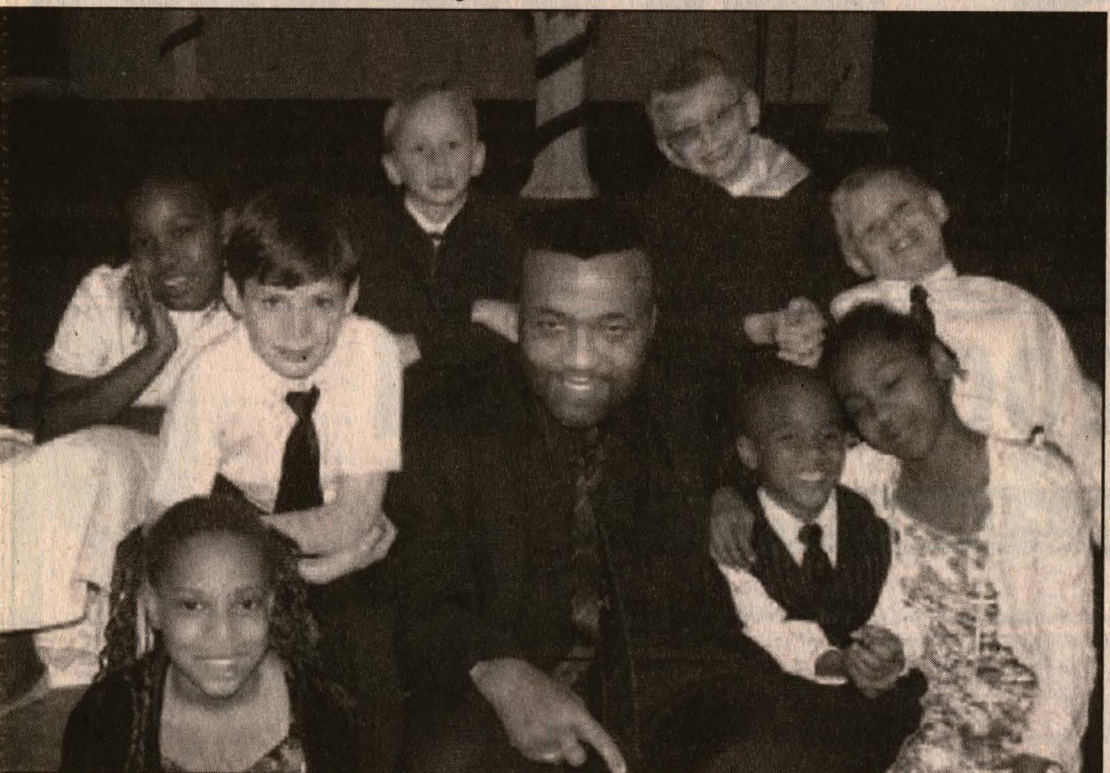


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Honoree Andrae Crouch with Taft T. Newman Christian School Children's choir.

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Preventing Workplace Violence

Local Professor Offers Advice on Steps To Avoid Incidents

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SAN BERNARDINO

Frightened workers scatter, police officers crouch behind squad cars as an angry employee roams the office with a loaded weapon. Americans have become all too familiar with the scenario as incidents of workplace violence occur around the country.

However, Dr. David Sellen, a professor at Argosy University/Inland Empire, says work-related homicides are less common than other forms of workplace violence. "Rape and physical assaults are more common," he said. "But they don't get the attention of the media."

Sellen, a professor in Argosy University's department of Psychology, teaches courses such as psychodynamics, counseling

and interview techniques. He has a law degree from Southwestern University, Los Angeles, and a doctorate in Neuropsychology from University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Sellen works with law enforcement agencies in Critical Incident Debriefing, where psychologists help victims of violent acts normalize their feelings. He says that workplace shootings are often caused by a combination of events.

"These situations include a triggering event, such as a job termination, interpersonal trauma, such as depression, stress or substance abuse, and an unprepared workplace environment," he says. "Office buildings are often less prepared for violent acts than courthouses and police stations which often have security."

The typical workplace shooter is more often male than female, has a history of violence, tends to be withdrawn and a loner. Other signs include antagonistic and obsessive behavior and career frustration.

Workers are also under additional pressure because of the lack of stability in today's workplace.

"People tend to feel less secure in their jobs because of the way the economy has changed," Sellen said.

"The average person is likely to see a t



least three major job changes in their lifetime and most people are not prepared. People tend to think the employer will take care of

them."

Failing to prevent and protect workers from workplace violence is extremely expensive, for American companies. Sellen estimates workplace violence-related lawsuits cost

American employers about \$500 million annually.

Faced with these rising costs, more companies are being

proactive in training workers to prevent and identify potentially violent situations.

"Ever since 9-11, more compa-

nies have started offering training to help employees address grievances and to defuse situations," he said. "Many companies now offer Employee Assistance Programs (EAP) which offer free counseling for employees who are facing personal problems."

Sellen said Cal/OHSA, which is responsible for enforcing workplace safety laws in California, has strong guidelines for companies on creating a violence free workplace. They also suggest companies have a workplace violence prevention policy and committee. Cal/OHSA also gives recommendations on how employees can report potentially violent situations to the company's human resources department.

Sellen says workplace violence is preventable if companies take a more hands-on approach.

He offers these suggestions:

- Companies need to ensure that employees have workplace violence prevention training.

- Companies need to have an open line of communication to the supervisor so threats or strange behavior can be reported.

- Employees need to be active listeners. No threat should be taken lightly. Any threat should be reported to the Human Resources director or the supervisor.

- Employers need to make sure that employees have a venue to handle their grievances.

- Companies need to do in-depth background checks to screen out employees with violent histories.

- Companies planning to do layoffs can prepare employees for the change by offering counseling, career training and letters of recommendations.

For more information about Argosy University/Inland Empire, call (909) 915-3800 or go to <http://www.argosyu.edu/inlandempire>. For more information on Cal/OHSA recommendations to prevent workplace violence, go to <http://www.dir.ca.gov/dosh>

Arrowhead Regional Medical Center Director Resigns

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

June Griffith-Collison, submitted her resignation as director of San Bernardino County's Arrowhead Regional Medical Center (ARMC). Ms. Griffith-

Collison cited a desire to spend more time with her family and help guide her son Darren on his pending career choices. "I find myself increasingly drawn to his growing needs and the need to be more available to assist him at

this important time" stated Ms. Collison.

Existing staff will continue to oversee the management of the Medical Center and will work closely with the County Administrative Office until a



June Griffith-Collison

permanent replacement is found.

County officials today praised the departing executive's accomplishments during her time as director, which began in early

her guidance will be invaluable in the business world."

"June's departure will not disrupt the outstanding public service provided by Arrowhead

"We appreciate the dedication June showed to the Medical Center, and we wish her well in her future endeavors,"

Mark Uffer, County Administrative Officer

2000 when June was named Chief Operating Officer.

"We appreciate the dedication June showed to the Medical Center, and we wish her well in her future endeavors," said Mark Uffer, County Administrative Officer. "We are all excited as we watch Darren and know that

Regional Medical Center," Mr. Uffer said. "The Medical Center's critical work and importance to the residents of San Bernardino County will continue without interruption."

The County will soon name an interim director to serve until a new director is selected.

First 5 Riverside and First 5 San Bernardino to host Leading Ladies for School Readiness workshops

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INLAND EMPIRE

Workshops geared to train African American Leading Ladies to become advocates for early learning

Studies show that many of California's African American children are entering kindergarten without the basic learning and social skills that are needed to be successful in school and life. For this reason, First 5 Riverside and First 5 San Bernardino teamed up with First

5 California to bring the Leading Ladies for School Readiness program to the Inland Empire to help African American parents and caregivers better prepare their children for success in school and in life. At the workshop, leading ladies will gain a better understanding of school readiness, learn how to become effective school readiness advocates, get tips for educating parents/caregivers, and receive a free Outreach Tool Kit. The workshop is free and open to leading ladies interested in joining this important effort.

Riverside County

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Date: Friday, May 11th

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San Bernardino County

Where: First 5 San Bernardino
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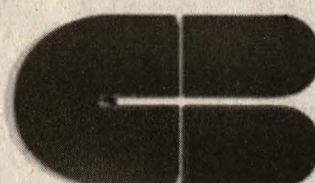
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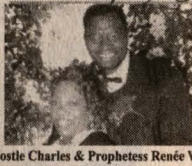
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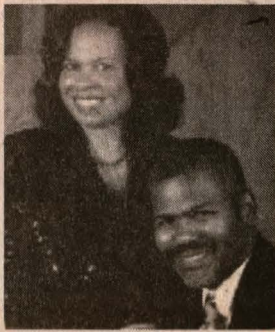
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Order of Services
Sunday School 9:00 am
Worship Service 10:30 am
Miracle Monday Prayer 10:00 am
Tuesday Bible Study 6:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer 6:30 pm
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Tuesday 7:00pm Bible Study
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Tuesday Night Pastoral Teaching
Bible Study 8:00PM

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Prayer 7:30PM



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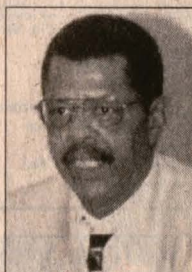
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Sunday Church School 9:00 AM

Sunday Worship Service 10:30 AM

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM

Thursday Bible Study 10:00 AM

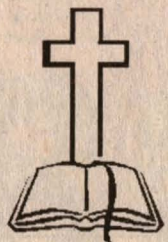


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Weekly Service

SATURDAY
Fellowship, Prayer & Bible Study 9:30 am
Praise Service & Divine Worship 11:00 am
Youth Service 5:00 pm
WEDNESDAY
Feeding Program 5:00 pm
Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm



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Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

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Religion

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Thursday, May 3, 2007

Spirit of Love Celebrates 11th Pastor and Wife's Appreciation

On Friday, May 4th at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday May 6th at 4:00 p.m., Spirit of Love Christian Church will celebrate their Pastor and 1st Lady in their 11th Pastor and Wife's Appreciation Services.

The guest speakers for this event will be Dr. Terry Elliott, Bishop Michel Garrett, and Pastor Gerald Hightower.

Spirit of Love Christian Church is located at 1137 West Baseline, San Bernardino. For more information contact the church office at (909) 885-LOVE (5683).



Shervonne and Kenneth Wells will celebrate the 11th Pastor and Wife's Appreciation this weekend.

It's Time To Move Forward

On Wednesday, May 23 through Friday, May 25 at 7:00 p.m. nightly the Grace Bethel Missionary Baptist Church is hosting "It's Time to Move

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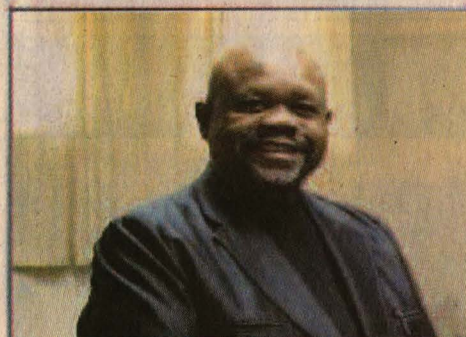
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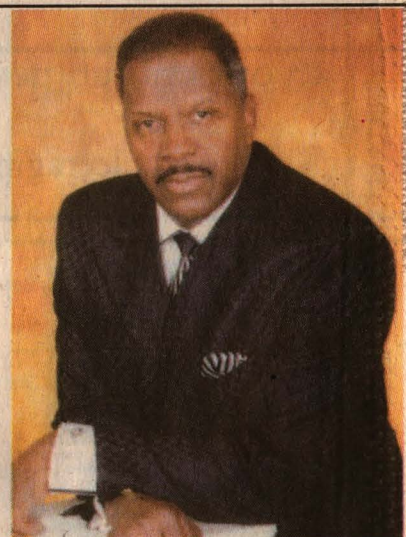
Sunday Services

Early Morning Worship 7:30 am
Sunday School 9:00 am
Mid-Morning Worship 10:15 am
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Wednesday Services

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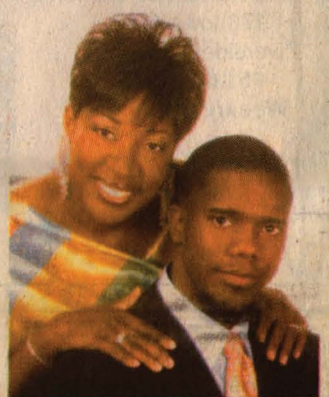
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Bible Study
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Sunday School 9:45 am

Weekday Opportunities
Women's Bible Study - Mon. 7:00 pm
Men's Bible Study - Mon. 7:00 pm
Mid-week Bible Study - Wed. 12 noon
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7:00 pm



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Sunday 8:00 am
Sunday 9:00 - 9:50 a.m.
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3:00pm

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6:00pm

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Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Mid Day Bible Study, Tues. 12:30 pm

Mid Week Bible Study, Wed. 7:00 p.m.



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